

THE REVIEW

Vol. 8

High Point, N. C., Friday, January 12th, 1912

No. 5

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

Leonard-Beavans-Stamey Company

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\$30.00, \$27.50
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What Does Hicks Say?

That is the first question that suggests itself when we are discussing the weather. Everybody is interested in the remarkable writings of this noted "Storm Prophet." To be informed on future weather, or to take a course in astronomical or meteorological science you should have

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac
The 1912 edition of this great popular Almanac is fine, more interesting and more valuable than ever. It is a profusely illustrated book of 160 pages with cover printed in colors, and sells everywhere for 30 cents a copy. In every where you will find the storms, tornadoes, blizzards, floods, cold waves and earthquakes forecasted and even pictured.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time we will offer The Review and The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for \$1.00, both for \$1.00. This special limited offer to new subscribers and to old subscribers renewing and paying cash for a year in advance. Don't wait, but send in your order at once on this great Combination Offer.

BALTIMORE FOR THE CONVENTION

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Democratic national committee completed its work today by the selection of Baltimore as the convention city. June 25 was fixed as the date of the national gathering, when the candidates for president will be selected. The Democrats adopted the "permissive" primary resolution in connection with the call for delegates, and such states as have laws on this subject, or desire to do so, can select their representatives to the national convention by a direct vote. One thousand and seventy-four delegates are to be chosen.

Harmony marked the sitting of the committee. Bryan did not attend, as he had not finished his speech at the Jackson day banquet until early morning. National Chairman Mack was named to head the sub-committee on arrangements for the convention. Baltimore led the fight for the convention from the first, but two ballots were required before St. Louis succumbed. Then the vote was made unanimous. The Baltimore bid was accepted by a certified check for \$100,000.

\$6,000,000 AND SIX LIVES LOST

New York, Jan. 9.—The immense marble and granite home of the Equitable Life Society, covering a whole block in lower Broadway, an historic landmark of New York's early period of skyscraper building and one of the city's important financial centers, was destroyed by fire with a loss of six lives and probably \$6,000,000 in property. A dozen persons were injured.

Valuable records, including the biography of E. H. Harriman and two priceless libraries were destroyed.

A number of banking houses and railroads had offices in the building. The fire was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed here.

An officer of the Equitable said the society's own loss probably would not amount to more than \$300,000, covered by its own contingent insurance fund, and that duplicates of every record destroyed are stored in subsidiary offices.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR RICHESON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—With the appearance of a man who had abandoned all hope of life, Rev. Clarence Richeson stood at the bar of justice and declared his guilt of the premeditated murder of his former sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell, and without a tremor heard Judge Sanderson sentence him to death in the electric chair during the week beginning May 19.

To questions Anderson put to Richeson as to whether he realized the full nature and effect of his acknowledgment of guilt he answered without the slightest emotion, always in the affirmative.

Richeson's counsel declared an appeal for executive clemency would be made.

USED THE ALARM CLOCK

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—How Ort's McManigal, in blowing up machinery owned by an "open shop" contractor at Mount Vernon, Ill., on April 18, 1910, first used the alarm clock attachment as a time regulator in setting off his bombs was investigated today by the government officials conducting the grand jury's inquiry into the dynamite conspiracy. The clock experiment at Mount Vernon was pronounced by McManigal to be a success, and it was later used in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building and other places.

WAS PAID TO MURDER DIXON

Shelby, N. C., Jan. 9.—John Ross, one of the two of negroes charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Cleveland county on December 13, confessed his crime, implicating a white man, Frank Gladden, employed on the Dixon farm. Ross declares Gladden gave him a hundred dollars to murder Dixon, while Gladden simultaneously killed Mrs. Dixon. Robbery was the motive of the crime.

Richeson Confesses

Remorse of conscience is responsible for the confession of Richeson the Massachusetts preacher, who ruined his sweetheart and then gave her poison which caused her life. It is predicted that he will get a life sentence.

J. H. HILSMAN & CO. BUY BONDS

Atlanta Concern is Successful Bidder for High Point's \$50,000 Issue

The bids for High Point's \$50,000 improvement bonds were opened Monday and the successful bidders were J. H. Hilsmann & Co., Atlanta, who take the bonds at \$51,260.00, a nice premium and speaks well for our city, other bidders were:

N. W. Halsey & Co., New York City, \$51,044.50.
Devitt, Tremble & Co., Chicago, Ill., \$51,037.00.

Seasongood & Mayer, Cincinnati, \$51,030.00.

The Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., Cincinnati, \$50,631.00

Provident Savings Bank and Trust Co., Cincinnati, \$51,160.00.

Western German Bank, Cincinnati, \$50,900.00.

Mayer, Walter & Co., Cincinnati, \$50,590.00.

S. A. Kean & Co., Chicago, \$50,850.00.

McCoy & Co., Chicago, \$50,827.50.

Farson Son & Co., Chicago, \$50,133.00.

R. M. Grant & Co., New York, \$50,635.00.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Boston, \$50,545.00.

CASUALTIES OF ONE YEAR.

From statistics gathered at Washington, D. C., we quote:

"Casualties on railroads of the country during the year ended June 30, 1911, are shown, in a report by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as 10,396 killed and 150,159 injured."

"Of this number, 439 killed and 7,257 injured, are classed as 'industrial accidents,' not caused by the movement of cars or engines on rails."

"Of persons trespassing on railroad property, walking on tracks or stealing rides, 5,287 were killed and 5,674 injured."

"During the year one railroad employee was killed to every 458, and one employee injured to every thirteen employed. The number of railroad employees on June 30, 1911 is given as 1,648,033."

"On electric lines, which carry interstate traffic, 410 persons were killed and 3,264 injured."

ANOTHER ELECTION

A petition for a new election in Broadway township on the question of issuing \$30,000 in bonds to be used in the purchase of stock in the proposed Randolph and Cumberland Railroad was Tuesday afternoon drawn and the circulation of it was started.

District Attorney Holton stated last night that he believed with a new registration the vote in Broadway would be two to one in favor of the proposition.

The new petition will be presented to the board of county commissioners at their special session next Monday, which will be held for the purpose of canvassing the vote in the Broadway election Monday, about which a dispute arose when the vote was canvassed Tuesday, it being held that the election was void because two boxes were used.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

In The Review

"W. L. Stamey, Editor
The Review
High Point, N. C."

"After being gone for about two months my dog walked in the other morning about daylight, following the announcement in The Review about said dog. IT EVIDENTLY PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW."

"Yours truly,
O. Arthur Kirkman."

[Nothing can be added to the above to make it any stronger—it speaks for itself—Editor]

Fire Saturday

Saturday at noon the office of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association in the Wachovia bank building was badly damaged by fire and water. Many valuable records, books, etc., were destroyed. The fire was caused from the heating apparatus, it is thought.

Sunday afternoon the Kress store on South Main street was discovered to be on fire. Thanks to the quick response of the firemen the fire was put out. The fire would have destroyed the goods quicker than the sign above the store would have forced them, as it reads.

House Warming

The editor has received the following:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hayes
and the children
At Home
in the High Point Building
at the Children's Home
Winston-Salem; North Carolina
January, 1912

Come to see us,
you will be welcome any day

Devils on Trial

The trial of the Ross negroes is in progress at Shelby. It will be remembered that these negroes brutally murdered Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon the night of Dec. 13th, leaving an infant which was in bed with its mother unharmed. The negroes wanted to get hold of a mortgage held by Mr. Dixon over them. An axe was used in the bloody murder.

TRAGEDY IN DEATH OF CHIPPEWA CHIEF

Last Of Chippewas Dies And With Him Dies Many Ancient Legends And Traditions Of His Own People.

The last chief of the Chippewas is dead. There is something more tragic than death in that statement. It means oblivion. Ancient legends, songs, history and the traditions of his people were said to have been recorded in Chief Satago's memory. He was called a living Indian epic. That is the pity of it. The American Indian epic must always die with the last of the tribe. Long fellow appreciated the poetical value of the life of the Indian. He spent much time in the lodge of Chief Satago and embodied much of the material he obtained there in "Hiawatha." As the last of the various tribes die—and there are only a few left to die—and we are always reminded of "Hiawatha." It is "Hiawatha" alone that attempts to immortalize the strange, romantic people.

We have lost our opportunity to claim an epic from our Indian tribes, although we might have had a "Beowulf" as savage and as mysteriously powerful as the English poem. The ballads of Scotland could not portray a more splendid courage or those of Ireland and Wales a more weird charm than could have been found in the stories of the Indians. The folklore of the European countries could have produced nothing more picturesque. And all we have left to us are the stories of the struggles between the Indians and the white people and the Indian films at the picture shows. The picture show man never lets anything get away from him, but he realizes the value only of Indian stories to the detriment of the Indian character and of the really poetical interest of the Indian life. There was an attempt to write an American opera with an Indian subject, but it was like the picture shown—it was only the representation of an idea about the Indian. The truth alone was worth writing about, and it has been forgotten. We have lost our opportunity to contribute a unique and valuable literature to the world.

And still we are a very interesting little country today. Even though we are civilized we are picturesque and strange, and the things we are doing while this country is in the process of the making will be of tremendous interest to the people who are coming after us. If a few of our prolific writers care to stop and take a look at us and write down the truth about us it is barely possible that we may last longer than our Indian predecessors. We are through the painful stage of historical novels and are emerging from the spasm of sex novels. It is almost time for something real and something big. America is getting almost big enough to have a real literature. Flashes of it illuminate and startle us now and then. Each new thinking novel is heralded as "the great American novel." It is encouraging to know that people are looking for "the great American novel," but we may soon demand something more than that. What we should be looking for is a great American literature. That means a literature that expresses the truth about life, that is filled with the poetry of life—not the poetry of ideals, but the poetry of real things.—Ex.

Mrs. W. L. Stamey spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Herrin at Winston.

Geo. T. Penny reports lively trading in real estate.

MANAGER OF STANDARD MIRROR COMPANY HERE IS ARRESTED

Frank Wineskie Held in Ten Thousand bond, Charged with Embezzlement Thirty Thousand --- Officers of Company Prefer Charges—Mayor and Other Citizens Here Sign bond—Hearing in Greensboro today.

The following is from the Greensboro News in regard to the High Point sensation of the week:

Charged with the embezzlement of \$30,000, Frank Wineskie, director and manager of the High Point branch of the Standard Mirror company, was arrested in his office there late Wednesday afternoon. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff John Weatherly, who, after a conference with attorneys here and the magistrate issuing the warrant, accepted a justified bond in the sum of \$10,000 for the appearance of Wineskie before Justice of the Peace D. H. Collins this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The warrant was issued yesterday afternoon by Justice Collins and was at the instance of Frank McKnight, of Pittsburg, president of the Standard Mirror company.

Immediately after issuance the paper was placed in the hands of Deputy Weatherly and at 2 o'clock he left for High Point in an automobile. A telephone message from him a short time afterwards stated that he had no trouble in finding his man and making the arrest, and was to the effect that Wineskie's attorneys, Messrs. Roberson and Barnhardt, were ready to draw up and justify a bond in any amount required. These attorneys later called Justice Collins and Attorney G. S. Bradshaw, who represents the prosecution, and by telephone a bond of \$10,000 was consented to.

It is said the decision to prosecute Wineskie was reached Wednesday morning and then only after several conferences and a careful investigation. This, it is further claimed, revealed the fact that the shortage would reach certainly \$30,000, and that the embezzlements had extended through a period of six or seven years. Wineskie, it is said, had no intimation of arrest until an hour before Deputy Weatherly arrived, a High Point friend in some manner learning of the warrant and advising the accused.

Takes Arrest Calmly.

Deputy Weatherly found Mr. Wineskie in his office and he took his arrest calmly. He claims that an election of officers was to have been held next week and that it was the general understanding that he was to be promoted to a much higher position with the company. This was opposed by certain officers, he alleges, and the warrant against him is solely an effort to "freeze" him out.

Claim Positive Evidence.

Though counsel here will make no statement pending the hearing tomorrow, it is learned from an authoritative source that the basis of the charge is that Wineskie, as manager of the Standard Mirror company, is alleged to have sold a material called "waste" and very valuable in the construction of mirrors, and to have applied the funds received from such sales to his personal use. Another feature learned from the same source is that the officers of the company have for several months been aware of the alleged thefts and misappropriation of funds and that evidence worked up by detectives is positive, that the company knows Wineskie had little when he went to High Point and that since going there he has made investments even exceeding the total amount of his salary and commissions. The case against him, it is claimed, has been carefully worked up by detectives, and counsel point out the fact that the charges are made by men who are not only responsible, but who have been friends and benefactors of the accused.

BEWARE!

An old criminal was once asked what was the first step that led him to ruin and he said: "The first that led to my downfall was cheating an editor out of two year's subscription. When I did that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off."—Exchange.

TROUBLE WITH LIGHTS

All day Monday the incandescent system was on the bum. Every now and then the lights would go out which was kept up till a late hour at night, leaving the people in total darkness at times.

January Sale

January clearance sale of Sweaters, gloves, knit underwear, coats, coat suits, childrens coats, blankets, furs, etc. All go at a big reduction. Now is your time to save money. The Moffitt Furnishing Co.

Must Go It Alone

It is probably that many queens of the kitchen share the sentiment good naturedly expressed by a Scandinavian servant recently taken into the service of a young matron of Chicago

The youthful assumer of household cares was disposed to be a trifle patronizing.

"Now, Lena," she said earnestly, "are you a good cook?"

"Xa-as, m, I tank so," said the girl, with perfect naivete, "if you will not try to help me."

If interested call
at the
HOME BANKING CO.
and see
GEO. T. PENNY
PHONE 498

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